

The WAR CRY

WOMEN'S SOCIAL WORK NUMBER



A SACRIFICE ACCEPTABLE TO CHRIST.

AND behold a woman in the city, which was a sinner, when she knew that Jesus sat at meat in the Pharise's brought an alabaster box of ointment, and stood at his feet behind him weeping, and began to wash his feet and did wipe them with the hairs of her head, and kissed his feet and anointed them with ointment. . . . He saith unto her, Many are forgiven for she loveth much.

Do you love your Lord much? If so, an

for Him by becoming an Officer in the Women's Social

CUTLETS FROM CONTEMPORARIES.

"The Devil's Twist"

An Amusing Incident.

An Officer told the following amusing incident: One of the comrades who had acquired a reputation for consistency in wearing the uniform or some emblem of the Salvation Army, went out one night hurriedly to get shaved and do some shopping. The hairdresser, a jovial chap, knowing the comrade's objection to conformity to worldly practices, always finished by twiddling the ends of his moustache with one finger, which the Salvationist used to promptly draw the comb through; but on the night referred to, in his haste, omitted to do this. During the trip up town he came across an Irishman, an old mate of drinking days, who at once noticed the absence of uniform and the change in the "mo." "Ma bhoy, I'm sorry for you," says he. "Why?" asked the comrade. "I see you've left The Army," says the "not" and the comrade: "what makes you think that?" "Well," said Pat, "you ain't got the 5's ribbon, or any tops on, and you've got the Devil's twist in your whiskers!" Of course I laughed and explained, said the comrade, "but I learned a lesson. If I had been an ordinary, passive church goer it would probably have been unnoticed or referred to, as cultivating the 'mo,' but for a Salvationist whose uniform stands for separation from worldly habits and dress, it at once becomes associated with the Devil." "Thanks, Brady, and may God forgive my thoughtlessness," says our comrade.—African Cry.

A Queer Comparison.

Energy Expended by Stoker and T.P.S't.

The girl who is operating a typewriter doesn't appear to be doing very heavy physical labor, as compared with the brawny individual in a stockhole who is shovelling coal into a hungry furnace, but this is one of the many instances in which superficial appearances are deceptive. A comparison of the force expended by the two will show. The stoker may be credited with handling one ton of coal per hour, or eight tons per day, plus the weight of his shovel. Adding the shovel to his 17,000 pounds of coal, he expends about 20,000 pounds of energy. For each key struck on the typewriter there is an expenditure of something over three ozs. of energy, or, say, one pound to the average word. A fair opinion-

lot will average 4,500 words an hour, or in eight hours, 36,000 words—12,000 pounds of energy. To throw over the carriage for each new line requires, on an average, three pounds of force. Twelve thousand words will make 4,000 lines, so there are 36,000 pounds of energy to be added to the 12,000 pounds of energy expended, which compares pretty well with the stoker's 20,000, all things considered. A really fast operator would push the expenditure of energy up to 25,000 pounds or more.—American Cry.

In the Indian Jungles.

An Encounter with a Tiger.

Another means of travel in India, says Lieut. Colonel Spooner in his "Missionary Notes," is by saddle horse or pony. My recent tour included the "Ranch Mahale" or what is known as the "Bhil," or—to be English—the "Bheel"—country. Here I visited seventeen villages, which were only a few miles from the coast. So for practically eight days I was "in the saddle."

Pueht Mahals is a very wild or jungle country. In many parts wild animals roam about. For instance, one morning, just after daybreak, at 5 o'clock (we begin the day early here, so as to get as much work as possible done before it gets unbearably hot), we were riding through a wood, when our party sighted a huge tiger near by. My black mare pricked up her ears, snuffed and snorted, danced about, and trembled like a leaf. Tigers are very fond of horses, and horses know it; hence their fear.

Well, the tiger took a wild look at us, as though he would like either horseflesh or human flesh, but perhaps he had seen old thoughts—which were best for us and our horses—for he darted away into his cave, and the first seen of him was his "tail." So I am spared to tell the "tale" for your reading. Now won't you, with me, say "Muttchugoo!"

The Army has been at work among the "Bhils" for twenty years. The Officer who commanded the work, with his wife, Brigadier Jang Bahadur and Deva Sekti (Wings) are now doing their second command, or term, in the region. The Brigadier says that when a young lad in his boyhood Sweden, he had a vision of the "Bhils." This resulted in his coming to India as an Army mis-

sionary twenty-four years ago, and four years later his "vision" was realized.—British Y. S.

Who Cares? Do you?

A Searching Enquiry.

Who knows
The heartaches of the restless
crowds we meet
Each day in passing on the busy
street.
The woes and cares that ever
round them press,
Foreboding that their inmost
souls distress?

Who knows? Do you?

Who cares
To try and understand their pain
and grief,
And toils to bring to breaking
hearts relief,
To lessen much the burden of
their care?

By tender words, by loving look
and prayer?
Who cares? Do you?

Who strives
To help these slaves in Satan's
follies bound—
The fallen, ruined, lost ones all
around.

The human wrecks, on deadly
breakers tossed—
By pointing them to Christ Who
saves the lost?

Who strives? Do you?
—Australian Cry.

"General Booth's Man."

Finds a Missing Torpedo.

A torpedo had been lost!
The news spread rapidly, and
the officers and sailors aboard
H.M.S. — felt keenly the stigma
attaching to such an occurrence.

Among the divers was Blank, a member of the Naval and Military League, and a stout-hearted and typical Salvationist. He realized just what the recovery of the torpedo would mean to the honour of his ship, and lifting his heart to God prayed that the All-wise Being would direct him to the missing locomotive bomb-shell.

The boat was stored to the place, the diving apparatus fixed in order, and Diver Blank descended. After what seemed an interminable time owing to the depth of the water, Blank landed right on top of the missing torpedo, but in so doing an ugly gash was made in his diver's rigout. The water gushed up to his armpits, and for a moment the praying diver thought the end had

come. But the water, curious to retire, did not rise higher, and trusting in the living God, Blank fastened the torpedo to the "lift" and pulled the communication cord, and in course of time diver and torpedo rose to the surface.

Then, the signal flashed to the admiral's ship, told of the recovery of the torpedo, and that "one of General Booth's men" had found it!

The admiral signalled back "Give him the longest drink he can take—at my expense!"

League Blank was a Salvationist, but he drank the privilege in "Glasgow!"

A few weeks later another torpedo went astray, and the Admiral signalled, "Let General Booth's man seek for it!"—British Social Gazette.

What Does the Bible Say?

Some Useful References.

The following questions are such as meet the soul-winner at unexpected turns. He is not always ready with a reasonable reply, but carefully going over the references given will be very helpful.

Why does God permit me to be tempted?—1. Peter i. 6, 7; Jas. i. 12.

Why read the Bible?—John x. 30; 11. Tim. iii. 15.

How may hypocrites be detected?—Ezek. xxxiii. 31, 32; Matt. vii. 10.

How will God deal with false pretenders?—Job viii. 13; xxxv. 12, 13; Rev. iii. 16.

Should Salvationists preach in the open-air?—Matt. v. 10; Luke xix. 40; xiv. 23.

Why should we urge sinners to get saved at once?—Rev. xvi. 15; Thess. v. 2.

Why should I be interested in the salvation of children?—Ps. viii. 2; Mark x. 14-16.

How can I assist my leaders to save souls?—Exod. xviii. 11, 12; 1 Chron. xxix. 5.

Am I responsible for souls going?—Isa. xxxi. 3, 4; Ps. x. 10.

Is a college education indispensable to successful evangelizing work?—1. Cor. i. 27; Luke xxi. 15.

May I hope for victory over my most powerful temptation?—1. Cor. x. 13; Heb. ii. 18.

How are spiritual victories achieved?—Gal. i. 4; 1 John x. 4, 5.

Has God promised to answer prayer?—Ps. xxxiv. 6, 17; Isa. xxx. 18; Matt. vii. 7, 8, 11.

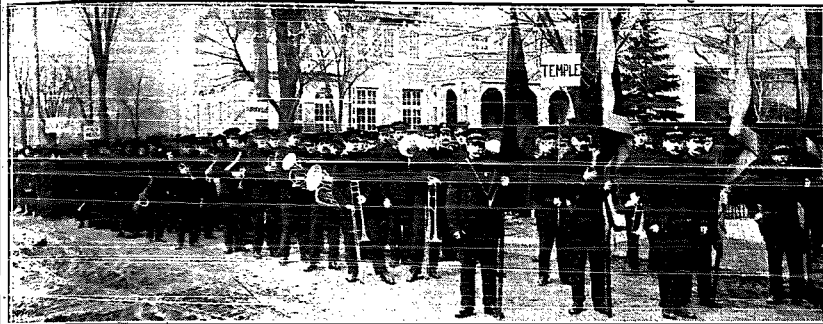
Why should I be afraid to die?—Ps. xlii. 4; xxxviii. 37; Rom. viii. 38, 39; 1. Cor. xv. 55-57.—New Zealand Cry.

It was my esteemed privilege for years to hold the office of Dominion Secretary and Organizer of the League of Mercy, such prison work as we could gain opportunities of doing being under the management of that Department.

There were in those days many discouraging features and disappointments, but our brave workers plodded on, sure that their loving faithfulness would bring its own reward, and win the hearts of those whom we sought.

(Continued on Page 15.)

SCENES from the GOOD FRIDAY PROCESSION



A Section of the Procession Headed by the Temple Corps and Band, Brigadier Burditt, Leader.



Front Rank: Brigadier Taylor, Lieut. Colonel Pagnier, Lieut. Colonel Rees, Colonel Radwell, the Commissary, Colonel Mapin.



The Procession Turning Into Shuter Street, Near the Massey Hall.

Next Week, APRIL 27th to MAY 4th, is the WEEK OF PRAYER.

The Praying League.

Pray without ceasing.—1 Thess. v. 17.

Subjects for

Prayer for peace in the realm

of commerce and labour

for the evangelization

of the new settlers in

the West

for the new settlers in

the West

for the new settlers in

the West

SUNDAY, April 21.—Four Souls
Fasting. Mark i. 10-30; Mark
i. 25-34.

MONDAY, April 22.—Open-Air
Sermon. Mark i. 35-38; Matt.
ix. 35-38.

TUESDAY, April 23.—Owey to
Small Things. Matt. v. 13-20.

WEDNESDAY, April 24.—Pure
Thoughts. Matt. v. 21-27.

THURSDAY, April 25.—Love
Enemies. Matt. v. 43-48; v.
1-3.

FRIDAY, April 26.—"Our Father."
Matt. vi. 9-13.

SATURDAY, April 27.—God First.
Matt. vi. 25-34; vii. 1-6.

REMARKABLE ANSWER TO
PRAYER.

By Mrs. Blanche (Read)
Johnston.

The first incident I wish to pass
on for the encouragement of my
readers occurred some time ago
as for some years my frail
health has precluded the possi-

bility of my sharing in prison
work at all.

work at all.

work at all.

work at all.

work at all.

THE COMMISSIONER'S DOINGS

**WEEK-NIGHT VISITS TO SEVERAL ONTARIO CORPS—SPLEN
DID THREE-DAY CAMPAIGN IN OTTAWA—40 AT MERCY SEA**

WILL YOU DENY YOURSELF FOR THE SUFFERING AND PENITENT WOMANHOOD?

ON SACRIFICE

By the Commissioner.

TO THE LOCAL OFFICERS, SOLDIERS, AND ADHERENTS OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA:

MY DEAR COMRADES—In a few weeks we shall once more be engaged in our Annual Self-Denial Effort, and it has been laid upon my heart to talk to you through the columns of the War Cry concerning the great principle of religious sacrifice that is connected with our S.-D. week.

To begin with we might very well call it a week of Self-Sacrifice, for, according to the dictionary's definition of that term, it means the act of yielding up one's life, goods, or interests, etc., for others. That this principle of self-sacrifice, or self-denial is essential to following Christ is very clearly shown by the words of our Redeemer Himself, who has said: "If any man will come after Me, let him deny himself. . . but whosoever will lose his life for my sake, the same shall save it." Our S.-D. Week then is a week of self-sacrifice.

Now, let us see how far sacrifice enters into the worship of God. Let me say at once that from the foundation of the world sacrifice was by far the most important religious ceremonial. Cain and Abel were the first we read of in the Bible who sacrificed unto God. And from that time down both amongst ancient heathen and the worshippers of Jehovah the rite of sacrifice excelled and overshadowed all other ordinances in religious worship.

Sacrifice is distinguished from other ordinances of worship in that it takes the form of rendering to God some offering of a material character to be consumed in His service.

Now, sacrifice in the worship of our Heavenly Father by the Jews stood for two things: one was an offering for sin, an expiatory sacrifice, and the other was a peace offering by which the sacrificer acknowledged the goodness of God, and rendered praise for favour received, and desired a continuance of God's blessing.

Thanks be unto God who gave His Only Begotten Son to be an offering for sin; we need no longer offer up the blood of bulls and goats and lambs to purge away our guilt. For are we not exhorted to "Behold the Lamb of God which taketh away the sins of the world." And we can now obtain salvation without money, and without price. But what about the peace-offering? There was no law to oblige the ancient Jews to make this sacrifice unto the Lord—they did it of their own free will. But how acceptable this sacrifice was to Jehovah is shown by the following narrative: "And Hezekiah appointed the courses of the priests and the Levites after their courses, every man according to his service, the priests and Levites for burnt offerings and for peace offerings, to minister, and to give thanks, and to praise in the gates of the tents of the Lord."

And as soon as the commandment came abroad, the children of Israel brought in abundance the first-fruits of corn, wine, and oil, and honey, and of all the increase of the field; and the tithe of all things brought they in abundantly.

"And Aariah, the chief priest of the house of Zadok, answered him and said: Since the people began to bring the offerings into the House of the Lord, we have had enough to eat and have left plenty; for the Lord hath blessed his people: and that which is left is this great store."

There is no doubt whatever but that it is the duty of every child of God to show forth gratitude by bringing material offerings to the Lord as well as to offer up to God that ancient sacrifice of thank and contrite heart. And the Week of Self-Denial is each one of us an excellent opportunity of offering to God a material sacrifice to be consumed in His service. That those honour God, God does indeed honour is shown not only by ancient Israelites whom God blessed so much that the tithe of their goods filled the storehouse, but in many other ways.

Next week I propose to give some interesting examples of sacrifices made to God and what came of it. In the meantime let us all make up our minds to it that our Self-Denial sacrifice shall be worthy of Him in whose cause we make it.

Yours in the War,

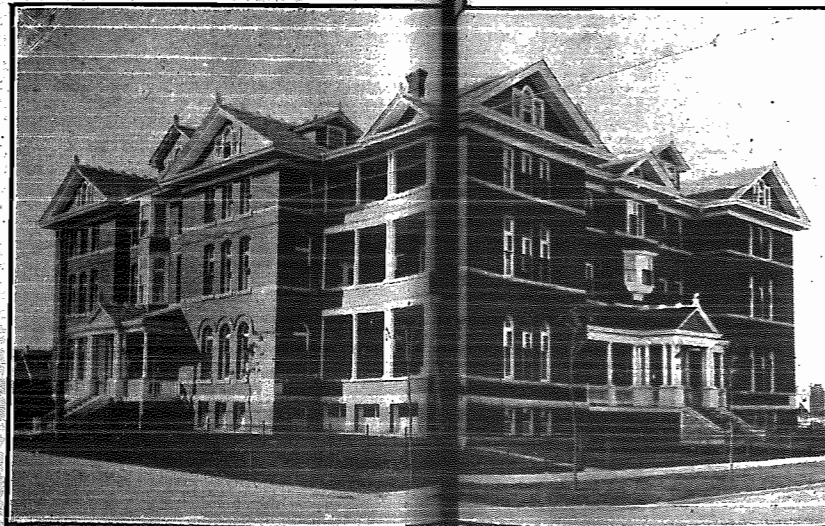
DAVID M. REES.

The Week of Prayer is from April 27 to May
The Week of Self-Denial is from May 5 to May 11.



"RESTORED TO FRIENDS."

Out of the 50 Army's Homes last year over 350 were restored to friends. Our picture shows and tells its own pathetic story. Your personal gift will help.



THE GRACE HOSPITAL, WINNIPEG, AN ARMY ACCOMPLISHING GREAT GOOD.

S. D. MY SHARE.

By Commissioner Railton.

WHAT DOES GOD WANT ME TO DO WITH THIS SELF-DENIAL EFFORT?

WHAT seems to me to be, after all, the question for every Salvationist, as every S.-D. period arrives. The more the Army grows, and its true friends and resources multiply, the greater the danger of our saying within ourselves: "Oh, yes; I'll be in it, and do my share, of course," without giving God any special say in the matter at all.

We may be confirmed in this habit by the success year after year of our Corps, Divisions and Territory's total, and may so gradually cease to have anything like the inward share in the matter which we had the first time, or the fellowship with Jesus and our comrades which He wishes us to have.

Now, it seems to me in this country, at this period especially, as if the money raising were the smallest part by a long way of God's interest, and our own, in the effort. I cannot imagine a Canadian Officer or Soldier who would not wish his Corps, Division, and Territory to show well this time.

The whole thing seems to me to offer, this time, such a splendid personal test as to our own inner life. You will remember how God opened His call to His old Israel by Isaiah with His expressions of disgust and contempt for all their sacrifices and offerings. They were "bring well" in so many ways, outwardly. But He who searches the heart saw that their very giving was done rather in the spirit of worldly show and competition than in that of gratitude and humility, and He detests everything of that sort as much as ever.

And we Salvationists have surely so easy a standard to apply to our own hearts, if we will only set our memories properly to work. Can you ever forget your first Self-Denial Week? Were there not more than half-nights of prayer about it, apart altogether from what your Corps may have had in that way? Can you not remember real inward strugglings and wrestlings about your giving up this or doing that, for the first time, to help Jesus? Have you no memories of very glorious moments with Him, of His giving you the "hundred-fold more" in this present time for anything you surrendered or bore for His sake? Have you got into contentment with the Corps' total, and forgetfulness of all those old times? Does Jesus forget the tenderness and love you showed Him then? Or are you "one of those who never bothered much about it?" What you have missed, if that be so! I have heard of Corps where all the effort was really confined to three or four, and where the rest, after putting in their gift, simply trusted to the success of others, and "limped the ordinary income of the Corps would not suffer."

If God be not looking, nothing we can do will yield us any profit. But if it be true that He is really waiting and watching, as we all believe, how terribly easy it must be for us to grieve His Holy Spirit by any carelessness in this matter.

Is there not every reason to suppose that He will expect very much of us this time? Only to think of the comfort and kindness, the loveliness and bright prosperity opening out before us, whilst in so many other great lands there is anxiety, misery, and the greatest uncertainty about the future! If there does not rise from this country to God a hotter, hotter song of gratitude, manifested by a more eager, rapid, gladder Self-Denial Effort than ever before, whence shall He get it?

Will you, at least, set yourself, my comrade, to find out how Jesus feels about your Self-Denial intentions? You know how He reads hearts. He has told us how much trouble He took, when He was amongst the very poorest Himself, to watch the crowd of givers at the Temple. How did He know that widow was coming and that she was giving ALL that she had? Every placard and announcement made about our Self-Denial urges us in. We must either satisfy Him that we are doing all He expects of us, or no amount of show, no total gained by any Corps, will excuse us before Him. Will He be pleased with you?—It.

Officers are wanted for the Women's Social Work. Will you leave all and follow Christ into the Training College?

John Jarvis

What Are the Corps Doing? This Page Tells You

LEADING ARTISTS GETS CONVERTED

Through Hearing the S. A. Band
London, Eng., 24th Hotel
People About It.

On Sunday, March 24th, at London, L., four souls sought salvation.

All day on Sunday last the J. S. A. Band, assisted by Junior workers, led the meetings. In the afternoon the children took the platform. On Sunday night three souls were saved; one was a young lady, the leading actress in the Beverly Company. She said that the playing of The Salvation Army Band was the means of her conversion. After the meeting she went to the hotel where she was boarding, and asked people and a friend that she had been to the Army, and was going to have a Christian life. Adjutant and Mrs. Smith went to the station the following morning to bid him good-bye.

On Monday night an excellent Junior demonstration was given. Adjutant Smith took a great interest in the young people's work. Major March presented the children with their prizes. A fine crowd was present. We did well financially. Correspondent, Mrs. W. Hartle.

NEWS FROM MONTREAL II.

Adjutant and Mrs. Gosling conducted the Sunday night meeting at Montreal II. They were assisted by Captain Botton and Lieut. Hill.

On Thursday night Mrs. Ensign Ogilvie addressed the meeting. These comrades were quite a blessing to us, and we had good crowds to hear them. We are pleased to see Treasurer Marshall out again after being sick for some time. Two of our faithful comrades, Mrs. Bell and Mrs. Envy Drole, have been here by the death of both their sisters. Mrs. Turvey.

24th ANNIVERSARY.

On the 24th anniversary of the Lord's Day, March 10th, we had some touching incidents to tell concerning the early days of The Army in this country. At night we had three new soldiers to the roll and two souls found pardon.

On Tuesday night, March 19th, we had a banquet for the purpose of raising funds to pay the winter's coal and light bills. We realized the sum of \$62. Much credit is due to the soldiers and friends for the noble way they worked to make the effort a success. J. V.

On March 24th, the Juniors were in great evidence. They rendered a service of songs in the afternoon. Two young ladies volunteered for the noble way they worked to make the effort a success. J. V.

One soul surrendered to the Lord on March 24th, and two came for salvation at night. Captain Cane and Lieut. Hill led on.

Abundant Resurrections.

IN THE CORPS—ACTRESS GETS SAVED—DESPERATE DRUNK ARMS RECLAIMED—COTTAGE MEETING RESULTS—WHAT SALVATION DOES—WONDERFUL STORIES OF CONVERSION.

A STRIKING TESTIMONY. "One of the Worst" Gets Saved at the Falls.

"Just five weeks ago to-day at 3 o'clock in the morning I was out in the cold snow with my bare feet, searching for drink. Once I was a Sunday School teacher and a good worker for God, but something tripped me and I went into the path of sin and became a slave of drink. Now, praise God, He has taken away all the old habits of drink and tobacco, and accepted me as his child. Such was a part of the testimony of one of the worst characters in Niagara Falls. Out five weeks ago last Sunday night God pardoned all his sins, and last Sunday he gave utterance to the above words. The very appearance of this man is changed, and as he gave his testimony last Sunday the doors of the hall were open every opportunity, his voice rang with a feeling that thrilled every member of that Sunday afternoon audience. The work of this Corps is moving on splendidly. Our Silver Band is making rapid strides. Capt. and Mrs. Nichols are leading on—W. E. D.

RESULTS AT MONTREAL II. Last week special meetings were conducted by Capt. Young at Burin, while the Adjutant went to Garnish. On Wednesday night in the Prayer Meeting two persons said "Amen" to their hearts for ever, and three souls volunteered to the Mercy Seat. Last Monday night four Juniors and one adult came to the Mercy Seat.

CHANGED THE MEETING.

The Reason Why. We had a "pound" meeting at Perth on Thursday evening. There was a nice crowd, and while the testimony meeting was going on two souls came in and sought Salvation. Our Testimony Meeting was changed to a prayer meeting, and another sought pardon. On Sunday in the free-and-easy meeting a sister gave her heart to God, making four souls for this week. We have with us Captain Bailey and Lieut. Brown. Sunshine.

On March 17th Major and Mrs. McLean were at Winnipeg II. They were a source of great blessing to us. Mrs. McLean's songs, as the Major's little daughter, drew much joy. Four souls found salvation.

Major and Mrs. Findlay have just visited us. Their hearts were much enjoyed. At night Brigadier Greenaway read the lesson, and two souls surrendered to the Lord. The Major's little daughter, sister, and another meeting here. A good crowd was present. The Corps is advancing—G. T.

SIMCOE'S REOPENING.

Major Greighton Leads Meeting. Major Greighton conducted the opening of the new Simcoe on March 23 and 24. In the evening of March 23, the Rev. Dr. H. B. and Rev. Nichol, also Rev. McK. (a missionary from India) came over and spoke words of appreciation of the work The Army was doing, and also made reference to the great improvement in the appearance of the building since it had received a spring cleaning. Mr. H. H. Groll, manager of the Mobsion Bank, and an ideal Christian, was present, and he said many good and kind things about The Army, and especially made mention of the way in which the young ladies, who are unable to attend the meetings through bad health or other circumstances.—S. B.

Ensign Pickle made an appeal for some financial help, and in less than five minutes the sum of \$10 had been given. The income for the week-end came close to \$50. This making sufficient to pay the balance on repairs on the building. The work of this Corps is moving on splendidly. Our Silver Band is making rapid strides. Capt. and Mrs. Nichols are leading on—W. E. D.

EASTER AT THE CAPITAL.

Grand Day at Ottawa. Eight Seekers. (By wire). Easter Sunday at Ottawa I was a grand day from the time of the early morning service, which left the Citadel at 6:30, eighty-three strong, to the close of the night prayer meeting, when eight souls sought pardon. A beautiful spirit pervaded all the meetings, which were led by Staff-Captain Goodwin, assisted by Ensign Ducker and Women's Social Staff; Captain Maisey, Captain Trimm, and Bro. Fry of London I.

The No. 1, and II. Bands united for the early morning parade.

BANDSMEN'S WEEK-END.

Band Sunday at Lethbridge proved to be among the very best meetings yet conducted by the Corps. Different members of the Band were placed in charge of the meetings, and their hearty response gave much evidence of spiritual life and desire for salvation. One soul found pardon from sin. The efficient leadership of Candidate Barrakatta was a most commendable feature of the week-end. There are rumors of new instruments coming in the future.—Wm. A.

A NEWFOUNDLAND WEDDING.

On Monday night, March 18th, a Halifax wedding took place at Arrville's Cove. Bro. W. W. Warcham, of Mussel Harbour Arm, was united in matrimony to Sister Melinda Warren of Wild Cove. The Hall was packed. After the ceremony Captain Will Crocker spoke briefly.

Two backsliders have recently returned.

Lieut. Colonel and Mrs. Chandler paid their first visit to Penzance last Wednesday night. A good crowd came along to the meeting. Mrs. Chandler's solo and address were a real blessing to us. The Colonel's Bible lesson brought much inspiration and help. Capt. Beck of Norfolk was also present, and spoke.

Major and Mrs. Morris were at London II. Sunday, March 23. The meetings proved very interesting and helpful. The singing was led by the Junior Band. Grace Hilton, was a specially pleasing feature of the day's meetings.—S. C.

THE CAPTAIN'S DUTY.

Gives Interesting Lecture, and a sign for the Hall. On March 24, the Rev. Dr. H. B. and Rev. Nichol, also Rev. McK. (a missionary from India) came over and spoke words of appreciation of the work The Army was doing, and also made reference to the great improvement in the appearance of the building since it had received a spring cleaning. Mr. H. H. Groll, manager of the Mobsion Bank, and an ideal Christian, was present, and he said many good and kind things about The Army, and especially made mention of the way in which the young ladies, who are unable to attend the meetings through bad health or other circumstances.—S. B.

IN THE COTTAGES.

Captain Weeks, of T. H. Q., while paying a flying visit home, rendered good service in the afternoon and night meetings at Windsor. On Sunday night his address on "The Power of Choice" was much enjoyed.

We have recently started cottage meetings. We are able in this way to cheer up the young ladies, who are unable to attend the meetings through bad health or other circumstances.—S. B.

WHAT SALVATION DOES.

Stories From The East. Many souls have come forward lately at Lethbridge. Among them some remarkable cases. One young woman among a number who came forward a few days ago, was a woman who had been through some little difficulty. She was so much helped by the power of God coming into her heart that on Tuesday evening her conversion she came to the Captain and said she felt God wanted her to return to her home. She was a woman who had been through some little difficulty. She was so much helped by the power of God coming into her heart that on Tuesday evening her conversion she came to the Captain and said she felt God wanted her to return to her home. She was a woman who had been through some little difficulty. She was so much helped by the power of God coming into her heart that on Tuesday evening her conversion she came to the Captain and said she felt God wanted her to return to her home.

REVEREND BROWN.

After this occurrence he came to the conclusion that Hensley was not a desirable place to live in any longer, as the police had him spotted. He decided to leave his intention of once more going on tramp, and set off with his poor wife to go to Northern England. And just at this juncture his first child was born. This was a decidedly awkward time to happen when "the road" for the poor infant was so rough in the way and proved a very heavy burden to be borne in any man from place to place. They had to make the best of it, and so on and so on, and they were in a very bad way when they arrived at Slough. A friend of the family found an opportunity to help them, and they were able to get on.

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TWO NOTES.

At New Westminster—An L. H. Q. Visitor. On Tuesday night New Westminster was visited by Colonel Rothwell of International Headquarters, London, England. The appearance of a most interesting lecture entitled "The Story of a Great March." Major and Mrs. Green were with the Colonel. Capt. McLean is three happy in his new home, and has his mother and father visiting here, all the way from North Sydney. These are old-time Salvationists. On Sunday a Student Blackboard of Vancouver led the meetings. The Adjutant is an old and faithful Officer, having spent over 30 years as a Salvation Army Officer. He was indeed made a blessing, and at the close of the day's fight two souls found the Saviour.—May F.

MORE SWEET SINGERS.

On Sunday, March 23rd, Essex said good-bye to Brother and Sister Cline-Smith and their son, Gilbert, who have removed to Leamington. We cheered the appearance of a Student Blackboard of Vancouver led the meetings. The Adjutant is an old and faithful Officer, having spent over 30 years as a Salvation Army Officer. He was indeed made a blessing, and at the close of the day's fight two souls found the Saviour.—May F.

FOUR OUTPOST CONVERTS.

Ragged Harbour is an outpost from Sydney Cove, Nfld. We have a splendid day school there under the tuition of Cadet Butler. Every Thursday night we hold a Salvation meeting there. Last Thursday night God's power was wonderfully manifested, and four souls knelt at the Cross and claimed pardon.—Corr.

"GOD HELP ME!"

Cred Backslider—He Got Saved Two Days Later. Last week at Port Blandford six young men found salvation. Last Sunday night one backslider cried out while in his seat, "God help me!" and on Tuesday night he came to the Soldiers' meeting and during the testimony meeting he came out to the Mercy Seat and got saved. He threw away his pipe and to become a week before he got saved. The young convert, now living well.—Lieut. J. C. Thomas.

Lippicott Glad Band.

Recently visited Parliament Street Corps, and gave a most interesting lecture. The Rev. Mr. Rumball, former member of the Band, who has been confined to the hospital for more than two years, suffering from a tubercular affection of the spine. The hospital officials also enjoyed the music given by the Band.—Mrs. W. Harle.

Major and Mrs. McLean.

Major and Mrs. McLean received a hearty welcome to Selkirk. The Major was assisted by the Rev. Mr. Findlay and the Rev. Mr. Titter. The Corps is progressing under Captain Edwards, and souls are getting saved.

REVEREND BROWN.

After this occurrence he came to the conclusion that Hensley was not a desirable place to live in any longer, as the police had him spotted. He decided to leave his intention of once more going on tramp, and set off with his poor wife to go to Northern England. And just at this juncture his first child was born. This was a decidedly awkward time to happen when "the road" for the poor infant was so rough in the way and proved a very heavy burden to be borne in any man from place to place. They had to make the best of it, and so on and so on, and they were in a very bad way when they arrived at Slough. A friend of the family found an opportunity to help them, and they were able to get on.

THE CAPTAIN'S DUTY.

Gives Interesting Lecture, and a sign for the Hall. On March 24, the Rev. Dr. H. B. and Rev. Nichol, also Rev. McK. (a missionary from India) came over and spoke words of appreciation of the work The Army was doing, and also made reference to the great improvement in the appearance of the building since it had received a spring cleaning. Mr. H. H. Groll, manager of the Mobsion Bank, and an ideal Christian, was present, and he said many good and kind things about The Army, and especially made mention of the way in which the young ladies, who are unable to attend the meetings through bad health or other circumstances.—S. B.

IN THE COTTAGES.

Captain Weeks, of T. H. Q., while paying a flying visit home, rendered good service in the afternoon and night meetings at Windsor. On Sunday night his address on "The Power of Choice" was much enjoyed.

WHAT SALVATION DOES.

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BREWER-DROWN AT DUNDAS.

Envoy Brewer Brown visited Dundas on Saturday and Sunday, March 10th and 11th. To say we were all blessed and helped in his meetings is just expressing the feelings of each comrade that had the privilege of attending. After a most enjoyable Saturday night a fair crowd assembled for the inside meeting, where the Envoy gave us some real-appealing messages.

The Sunday morning Holmes meeting was a spiritual treat. The Sunday afternoon meeting was very helpful. The Envoy was the life story of Brother Brown, who appeared in rags. The meeting was a powerful one, and the tears were seen on the faces of many strong men as the speaker touched upon some pathetic point in his experience. Bro. Brown was convincing to the hearts of his audience, he himself being a man of strong conviction which finds its outlet in a powerful expression of the power of God to change a man from the thralldom of the Devil to a life of sobriety and usefulness.

The night meeting was also a remarkable one both for crowds and interest, and we finished the day with one soul seeking the Christ.—W. E. P.

REVISITED BY A VETERAN.

Envoy Hancock has just revisited St. Thomas, and as on previous occasions his meetings proved a source of much blessing to the city of St. Thomas, he was accompanied by his twin daughter. The night meeting was also a remarkable one both for crowds and interest, and we finished the day with one soul seeking the Christ.—W. E. P.

OFFICERS, SOLDIERS, and FRIENDS, NOTE

FROM APRIL 27 TO MAY 1. THE WEEK OF PRAYER IS THE WEEK OF SELF-DENIAL. IS FROM MAY 5 TO 11. MAKE THE MOST OF THESE TWO WEEKS.

REVISIT OUTBREAK AT SPRINGHILL MINES.

At Springhill Mines a revival has broken out. Last Saturday, March 16th, six souls came to the Cross for cleansing. It was the last of a series of meetings. The writer has never attended. On Thursday there were four more seekers. Last Saturday's converts taking a solid stand in the open-airs. Captain Major and Lieut. Bix are leading us on.—G. A.

Through the kindness of the officials of Victoria Hospital at London, Ont., the No. 1. Band was allowed to play under the windows of the Rev. Mr. Rumball, former member of the Band, who has been confined to the hospital for more than two years, suffering from a tubercular affection of the spine. The hospital officials also enjoyed the music given by the Band.—Mrs. W. Harle.

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(Personalities.)

(Continued from page 7.) The latest news concerning Brigadier Rawling is that he is improving greatly, and expects to be thoroughly recovered by the time he returns to Canada. This he will do (D. V.) in company with Mrs. Rawling, and they will conduct a party of emigrants to Canada at the same time.

From information forwarded by Major Findlay, we learn that one of the Aldermen of the Winnipeg City Council, also the Rev. Mr. Findlay, recently visited Grace Hospital. The Army's splendid institution in that city. They expressed themselves as being delighted and very satisfied with all they saw. The Major accompanied them.

We regret to learn that Mrs. Staff-Captain Jennings of Halifax, has met with a painful accident. On rising one morning during the absence of the Staff-Captain, she was engaged in her usual work, and fell across the arm of a chair, breaking a rib and bruising her side, shoulder, and head. Mrs. Jennings is doing as well as can be expected.

Staff-Captain Sims and Adjutant Cornish have arrived back in Toronto. During some weeks in England in the interests of the Immigration Department. Both brought over to Canada some of the most interesting of the former on the "Meganitic" and the latter on the "Asanica."

Among the visitors to T. H. Q. during the week were Brigadier Stanyon of the U. S. A., who is on a short rest, and Adjutant McLean of Quebec, who came to the city on business in connection with the Men's Social Department.

Adjutant Cox, an old British Field Officer, is in Toronto. He conducted a party of emigrants across the Atlantic on the "Stratford," which docked at Halifax a few days ago.

Adjutant Crocker, who has just returned from the Old Country, where she has been for some weeks on immigration business, has been appointed to the Rescue Home in Toronto.

Captain Bonyngton, late of Winnipeg, has been appointed to the position of Chief Secretary's Department at T. H. Q.

Captain and Mrs. Beecroft, of Hamilton III., are rejoicing over the arrival of a little daughter at their Quarters.

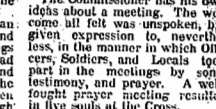
Mrs. Captain Beattie, we regret to learn, has been bereaved of her father, who passed away last week. Adjutant Calvert, of T. H. Q., has just lost by death his sister, Miss Mary Calvert, who was a prominent church worker. The death of the sister died on April 8th. We sympathize with our comrades in their loss.

Mrs. Ensign Richardson, of Ingersoll, is very poorly, we are sorry to say.

During the last two weeks at the City of Selkirk, eight souls claim salvation.—John Jarvis.

work, were at the dock, and gave the Commissioner a warm-hearted greeting.

The United Welcome meeting at the Citadel was indeed a glorious beginning to what has proved to be a most helpful, inspiring, and soul-saving campaign in the city.



The following day an afternoon meeting was held for officers, there being nineteen present. This was a soul refreshing time, and an unexpected pleasure was the presence of Major Colonel Mapp and Staff-Captain DesBrisay, both of whom took part in the meeting.

No. III. Corps Meetings, came next; where, in spite of unfavorable weather conditions, the attendance was good, and several souls came to God.

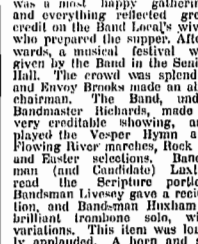
Mersey Seal for pardon or release. The Commissioner's Bill was discussed on this occasion was an inspiration to others.

and a most interesting meeting closed, with four children giving themselves to God.

No. II. and V. were also visited. At the latter five surrendered. The Commissioner greatly enjoyed the meeting, and was pleased with the freedom of the comrades in prayer and testimony.—The B. C.

rapid progress, And shall we Weywood do the same?

On Good Friday night, the West Toronto Bandmen and their wives sat down to a tea in the basement of the Citadel. It was a most happy gathering and everything reflected great credit on the Band Leader's wise



who prepared the supper. Afterwards, a musical festival was given by the Band in the Senior Hall. The crowd was splendid and Envoy Brooks made an able chairman. The Band, under Bandmaster Richards, made very creditable showing.

played the Vesper Hymn, a Flowing River marches, Rock and Easter selections, Bandsman (and Candidate) Lux read the Scripture portion, Bandsman Livesey gave a recitation, and Bandsman Huxham

The latest additions to the Band are Bandsman Woodfin, late of Greenstreet, Eng., who has

Three backsliders at Box

Buy recently renewed their vows and on Wednesday night two of the girls came and gave their hearts to God. Our Soldiers full of faith for a mighty Saviour.—*Minneapolis*.

